



Taking Stock of the ICC: Outreach, Victim Participation, and the New U.S. Strategy

Earlier this year, the International Criminal Court (ICC) conducted its first review conference to consider amendments to the Rome Statute (the treaty establishing the ICC) and reflect on international criminal justice for the world's worst crimes. Held in Kampala, Uganda, a number of States Parties, non-state nations, civil society organizations, and NGO's participated in the stocktaking and evaluation discussions, with victim and witness participation and outreach being a major theme. The U.S. delegation to the conference turned a corner in the U.S. relationship to the Court from outright hostility to a strategy of "principled engagement."

At this lunchtime presentation, Rita Maran, human rights and international law activist and lecturer at the University of California, will share her experiences lobbying the United States Congress on its participation with the ICC and discuss the U.S. government's involvement with the court.

Faculty Director Eric Stover of the Human Rights Center will discuss his experiences from the conference as moderator of the stocktaking exercise on victim and witness participation, as well as present his work in exploring outreach strategies for international courts and war crimes tribunals.

Date: September 8, 2010 12-2pm

Location: 470 Stephens Hall



Refreshments will be available. RSVPs are encouraged to Melissa Carnay at mcarnay@berkeley.edu.

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